

## GOSSIP AGAIN ARE SELECTING WALES' BRIDE

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, Now in Britain, Named as Next Queen.

*By United Press*  
LONDON Oct. 20.—Tea-table gossip is turning once more to its favorite topic—the possible marriage of the prince of Wales.

Presence of Princess Ingrid of Sweden has swelled the volume of this chatter and increased the rumors, for none can gainsay that of all Europe's royal princesses, Ingrid is the most eligible as mate to the heir of the British throne.

Princess Ingrid is staying at Bagshot park, country seat of her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, uncle to King George. It is but one of her annual visits to England, and she is engaging her time in usual vacation pleasures.

This time, however, those who like to think they are in the know, see more in Ingrid's visit than a mere holiday.

But they will be disappointed if they expected any official confirmation of their conjectures, because even if there were any truth in them—and so far there is not—they would be denied until the details of the engagement definitely had been settled.

Yet these royal matchmakers continue to talk, and it must at least be said that there is logic in their contention.

There could be no bar to such a marriage on religious grounds, for Ingrid is one of the few unmarried princesses in Europe of Protestant faith.

Rumors linking the names of the prince of Wales with one or the other of the daughters of the king and queen of Spain always have been discounted because the Spanish royal family is Roman Catholic, while the British is Protestant.

Ingrid has been carefully trained in cooking and house-keeping. She plays the violin, is fond of theaters, loves opera and is extremely widely-read.

She is an excellent sportswoman, tennis, swimming, golf and motoring are among her recreations.

It is said that when she applied for an automobile-driving license, undergoing the same test as ordinary applicants, the examiners wrote: "She is much better than the average pupil and is very cool and unperturbed at the wheel."

Recently she took up flying. While on her present visit to England she is expected to make her debut in the hunting field, and will probably go out with the quorn, a pack with which the prince of Wales often hunts.

The princess has all the appearance and regal bearing which would be required of a future queen of England.

She was last April, and was one of the first royal women to have her hair shingled.

Her hair, flaxen when she was a schoolgirl, now is best described as ash blonde.

She has a cupid's bow mouth, the heavy eyelids of a dreamer, wide dark unblinking eyebrows, and a soft round face.

She is tall and slim, carries her clothes well, and has exceptionally good taste. Her reserved manner already has a regal touch about it.

### In the Air

Weather condition in the air at 9 a.m.

Northeast wind, eight miles an hour; barometric pressure, 30.31 at sea level; temperature, 32; ceiling unlimited; visibility, 15 miles; field good.

**Arrivals and Departures**  
Mars Hill Airport—Ralph Eames, Cincinnati to St. Louis, Fleet. Hoosier Airport—Walker Winslow, returned from South Bend. Travel Air, two passengers, O. L. Grimes, to Martinsville and return, Travel Air.

**Army to Test Motor**

One of the six-cylinder Chevrolair airplane motors manufactured by Chevrolair Motors Inc. of this city, is to be sent to Wright Field, Dayton, O., for experimental testing by Major C. W. Howard, chief of war department air corps experimental engineering section, for possible use in training planes.

**Sets New Mail Mark**

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—A new air mail record between Cleveland and New York was set Sunday by Charles Haas, National Air Transport pilot, who flew a Boeing plane between the two cities in two hours forty-three minutes. The distance is 420 miles.

Haas' plane carried 1,150 pounds of mail. The previous record of two hours, forty-five minutes, was set Sept. 27 by Dean Smith, whose craft carried 700 pounds of mail.

## A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

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## Wrestling Lesson Injures Actress



*By United Press*  
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—Elsie Janis, former stage star and now a writer for the screen, carried her arm in a sling today as the result of an unsuccessful attempt to give a wrestling lesson to Ramon Navarro, the film star.

"It was just too ridiculous," Miss Janis said in explaining how she received the painful, but not serious, injury.

She and Navarro were "clowning" at her home, she said.

"I was just about ready to claim victory when he gave his body a slight twist and my shoulder was pulled out of place," Miss Janis explained.

Miss Janis, who gained fame for her stage entertainments for the soldiers in France during the World war, has forsaken the drama to write scenarios for talking picture productions.

## Marked to Die, Legs Forced to 'Go on'—No Hiding From Gang Foes

At Least Dozen Persons Out to 'Get' Him; Who Shot Him So Far Is Mystery.

*This is the last of a series of three articles on the rise and fall of Jack (Legs) Diamond, notorious New York gangster.*

**By GENE COHN**  
NEA Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—When a racketeer gets into the "big time," a chart of his ramified interests would closely resemble the myriad branches of a family tree.

His life becomes even as the subterranean honeycombs of underground Chinatown; one dank, dark lane leading to another, with mysterious doorways known only to the initiate.

And so it was that the Jack who would be king soon found, even as kings have found, that circumstances and necessities demanded expansion of territory, shrewd trading and political manipulation.

Expansion in gangdoms, as in kingdoms, breeds war. And war it was—a life for a life, and two lives if possible.

It was inevitable that Jack (Legs) Diamond must wear, with his assumed regal robes, the suspicion of a "killer."

Up in his Catskill mountain hideaway he was a racketeer. He robbed others, helped the poor.

Around Acra, a tiny hamlet in the midst of rolling hills, they told of how he built roofs for the poor and took children to the store and sent them home loaded with candy.

They claimed that, when the good priest of his church spurned "ill-gotten" money, Diamond arranged that the money would seem to come from other sources.

This mountain retreat served both as a residence and a hideaway for fellows menaced by alien power.

Perhaps it was even more than that—for the beer racket had gone right up the Hudson river

jack of all nefarious trades.

THE "split" on the many rackets was terrific. Everywhere Diamond turned, some one wanted a "cut."

As profitable as was his game, it was not "the big money," and you will hear all over Broadway that his checks had been bouncing for many a day.

Diamond with all his scheming and plotting and manipulation had not quite chinned himself to the Croesus-like pinnacle of a Rothstein.

There were beer barons, in Brooklyn and Jersey who, according to all legends, roll in money.

Was the ambitious Diamond out to capture this lucrative beer territory?

Was he mowed down because he tried too hard to push his way into other lands?

Such is likely to be the solution of his mystery shooting—if solution there is.

But while all this checker-board play had been going on, while all the background of beer-running and territory-splitting and gang growling was underworld gossipy—Jack Diamond was playing his "outer" role.

His name continued to appear in the newspapers and, even as his riper, immaculate groomed figure, walked across the front pages, Diamond was seldom long out of the public eye.

Whenever any evil was afoot, the public would say, "Get Diamond!" This was made from his particular heaven. It made him important, at least to him self.

But in police circles he was branded as nothing more nor less than a "cowardly killer."

It was said that he partly owned the Hotel Harding. This was presumed to be a Manhattan meeting place for underworld conferees.

In charge at the time was the same Jacob Ginsberg, who was later transferred to the Mondial hotel, in which Diamond was trapped and riddled.

Just a few doors from the Harding was the spot where Tony Marlow, a beer racketeer, was "put on the spot." Diamond had a room at the Harding.

Since the Club Abbey, a very popular night resort, was located there, Diamond often was seen at ringside seats with one of several lovely young ladies of the chorus.

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And when he came into New York again it was to get in touch at once with one of his favored beauties—a certain Marion Strasnick, who changed her name to Roberts for stage purposes.

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### ATTENTION

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